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by Taboola

"It's been more than a month since the Daily News broke a story about a white teacher in the Bronx who, in a lesson on slavery and the Middle Passage, made black students in several classes lay face-down on the floor and even stepped on a female student while asking, 'See how it feels to be a slave?' " states the online petition created by the city's largest parent-led coalition, the Coalition for Educational Justice.

"It's been more than a month, and the city has still not taken any steps to ensure that this type of degrading and traumatic incident will not occur again," it continues.

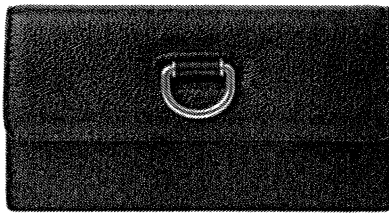
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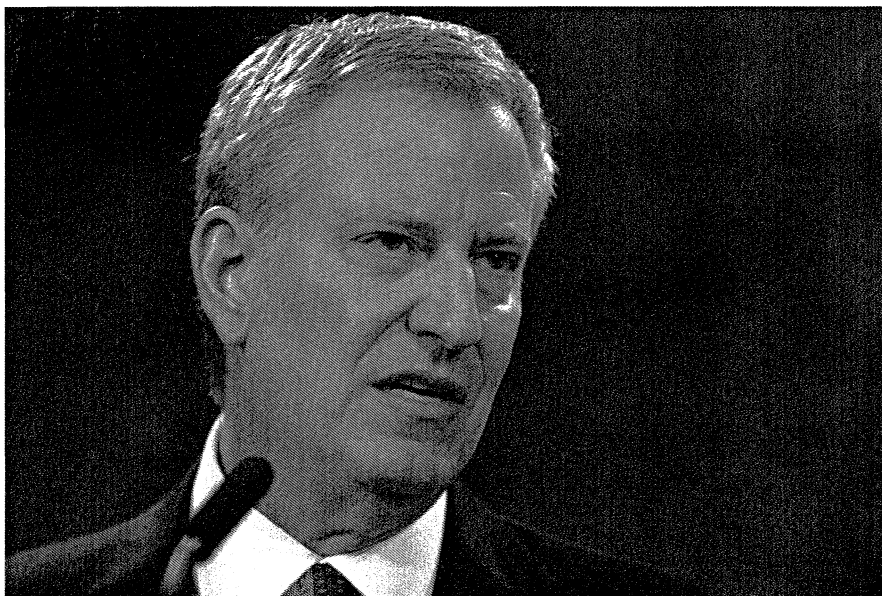
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The petition was circulated by the coalition, along with Color of Change. The Oakland, Calif., group is the nation's largest racial justice organization.



Parents are making another push to get Mayor de Blasio to address racist incidents in schools. (Barry Williams/for New York Daily News)

It calls on the city to expand anti-bias training for city teachers, improve school

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curriculum to reflect racial diversity and create an "Office of Culturally Responsive Education" within the city Education Department.

Bronx Middle School 118 teacher Patricia Cummings, who's accused of presenting the racist slavery lesson, was reassigned to a rubber room on Feb. 1 after The News published reports of her actions. Education Department officials are investigating the allegations.

The News' reports of racist incidents at MS 118 and other city schools have prompted a string of protests since February.

After the story about the slavery lesson, The News reported about the refusal by administrators at Christ the King High School in Queens to allow student Malcolm Xavier Combs display the name — his name — "Malcolm X" on the back of his senior sweater.



Teacher Patricia Cummings has been relegated to a rubber room over accusations that she conducted a racist slavery lesson. (Andrew Savulich/New York Daily News)

The school still refuses to allow Combs to wear his name, and that of his namesake, on his school sweater. Combs' attorney filed a complaint with the city Human Rights Commission over the matter on April 3.

The city is also investigating reports The News published in February that a Bronx principal barred the teaching of black history lessons at her school.

A spokeswoman for Mayor de Blasio didn't respond to a request for comment on the petition.

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